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BY GROVE.

BUT!

Miss Bailey of Interior Department Thanks Wilson For Retirement Stand.

A letter of thanks for his inter-pretation of the retirement law was ent yesterday to President Wilson on behalf of the government work-ers by Emma Reba Bailey, of Georria, lawyer-adjudicator en in the Interior Department.

Miss Bailey "notes with supreme atlafaction" the Executive interpreion which, she declares, accentuates the decision of Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne, but in-vites Mr. Wilson's attention and that of the Cabinet to the status of experienced clerks as to preferment for compensation for work per-

"The status of citizenship, not sex, should be the qualification for work," she declares. "Inclusive with citizenship should be a qualified efficiency, not age limitations. "So-called war workers have enered the service at salaries which

clerks from ten to twenty years to attain by arduous work after passing a genuinely competitive exam-ination. Added to the initial en-trance salary they claim and 'scoop' the promotions, some arriving at \$1,800 and \$2,000 in less than two

"Along these lines you are re quested to act to equalize service and pay, not classification, for workers regardless of sex and previous

LEAGUE DEFEATED BY WILSON CERTAIN IF HARDING WINS By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

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Republicans will insist on it or the Democrats object with the same

Coming now to the Monroe docwas in three parts, as follows: (1) The United States will not

submit to arbitration or to inquiry by the assembly or by the council of ley, commonly known as the Mon- one was as follows:

(2) Said doctrine is to be inter-

(3) Is hereby declared to with Germany.

mit any question it deems to depend upon the Monroe doctrine to arbitration or inquiry, it would seem necessarily to follow that the doctrine is to be interpreted by the United States alone and that it is placed wholly outside the jurisdiction of the league and is wholly unwords, the same idea is enforced end part, declaring that the United is no difference. States alone was to interpret the The other reservation offered by the Republicans wished to say the as follows: same thing three times, while the "The Uni

Article X Reservations.

Upon Article X the real difference between the two sides was nearly

the league or not, under the pro- cordingly." vision of Article X, or to employ military or naval forces of the Enited States under any article of By set or joint resolution so arises.



THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR-

economic discrimination," and to gave twenty-three for ratification NEW DEMANDS emphasize the full discretion re- with the Republican reservations served to Congress to act or not un- if to these are added Messrs. Reed der Article X by use of the phrase "in the exercise of full liberty of we have a majority of the Demo-

In other words, both these forms of reservations completely destroy-ed any binding or legal obligation rine, the league covenant provided of the United States to the other that regional understandings like members of the league to join in the Monroe doctrine should not be maintaining their integrity or inmembers of the league to join in ffected by the league. The Repub- dependence when attacked and left lican reservation on this subject it wholly to Congress' discretion to act or not.

Attitude of Hitchcock.

But the Democrats went quite the league of nations, provided for as far. Mr. Hitchcock, speaking for in said treaty of peace, those forty Democratic Senators, all but questions which, in the judgment of seven of the whole number, agreed the United States, depend upon or to support either one or two resrelate to its long-established pol- ervations as to Article X. The first

"The United States assumes no obligation to employ its military treted by the United States alone or naval forces or the economic and boycott to preserve the territorial boycott to preserve the territorial be integrity or political independence wholly outside the jurisdiction of of any other country under the prosaid largue of nations and entirely visions of Article X, or to employ unaffected by any provision con- the military or naval forces of the tained in the said treaty of peace United States for any purpose unless in any particlur case the Con-If the United States is not to sub- gress which, under the Constitu-

affected by the treaty. In other reservation and those supported by 63a64c. the Republicans is that in the later and stated in three different forms. Republican form use of resources. bipartisan representatives of in addition to that of the army,

words, the only difference was that was even more sweeping. It was per lb., 26a37c; roosters, per lb., 22c;

"The United States declines to emocrats said: "No, we'll only say assume any legal or binding ob-To characterize such a libation to preserve the territorial difference as crucial is humorous. integrity or political independence of any other country under the provisions of Article X or to employ the military or naval forces of the as diaphanous as that in respect to United States under any article of he Mouroe doctrine. The reserva- the treaty for any purpose; but tion as to Article X adopted by the the Congress, which, under the Republicans in November, 1919, Constitution, has the sole power in the premises, will consider and de-United States assumes no cide what moral obligation, if any, obligation to preserve the terri-torial integrity or political inde-ticular case, when it arises, should of any other country or move the United States in the ininterfere in controversies be- terest of world peace and justice ween nations, whether members of to take action therein and act ac-

Obligation Destroyed.

This reservation destroys the obtreaty for any purpose unless in ligation of the United States under particular case the Congress, Article X as fully and completely California apricots, \$1.50a3.50 per January 1, 1919. If they figure they sader the Constitution, has as either of the Republican reserpower to declare war or vations and leaves the whole queseschoolize the employment of the tion of the duty of the United Military forces of the United States, States to Congress when the case

In other words, all these reserva-Article X provides for no inter-tions, Republican and Democratic, ference Setween nations except that do the same thing: they take the obindependence of one of them far as the United States is constained the other's invasion, so that cerned, and leave the whole matter a mere amplification of the to Congress when called upon. Inmere pleonasm, to deed, it is hardly too much to say to inter- that ten or twenty years hence the controversies, between Senators who disputed over these reservation as to Article X their memories are refreshed, in saying which particular reserva-toted on in February last, the form tions they respectively supported. The forty Democrats who offered rember, 1919, in order to particu- and signed these reservations were form of preservation to the orthodox administration Demo which the United States will not crats. Seventeen of them voted for he was of its military or naval second time and including other forces, les resources or any form of Democrats not so orthodox, they

and Shields, who are "bitter-enders," crats in favor of the Republican reservations, and all of them sup porting reservations substantially

The President by his notes and

action showed himself as much opposed to these Democratic reservations as to those of the Republican He it was who called back enough of the faithful to unite with the "bitter-enders" to beat ratification. His action in so doing has now been vention and approved by Mr. Cox, the Democratic nominee. But with Mr. Wilson out of power and the Democratic nominee beaten on the issues of the campaign, including the question of whether the President was right to defeat the league f he could not have Article X as he framed it, can there be any doubt that the Democratic Senators who survive the Democratic defeat will vote for a reservation of Article X such as they offered to vote for and would have supported but for Mr. Wilson's veto?

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

The wholesale market prices yes-

Cheese-Full cream, 34a55c.

Live Poultry-Roosters, per lb., 23c; turkeys, per 1b., 38a42c; chick- The mechanics were receiving 68

Dressed Poultry - Fresh-killed an

turkeys, per lb., 45a50c. Live stock-Calves, per 1b., 12a

15c; lambs, 15a16c; sheep, 5a6c. Green Fruits-Apples, new, per bbi., \$2.00a7.00; boxes, new, 75ca \$2.00; California lemons, per box, \$2.00a2.00; pineapples, \$6.00a8.00; California oranges, per crate, \$7.00a brings the amount up to the orig-8.00; grapefruit, \$6.00a7.00; canta-inal 85 cents demand. California standard, \$4.00a 4.50; flats, \$1.00a1.75; ponies, \$2.50; North Carolina, standard, per crate, \$3.00a3.50; California honeydew melons, \$3.00; gooseberries, per quart, .15a20c; blackberries, per quart, 121/2 a30c; huckleberries, 25a 30c quart; raspberries, 30a40c quart; event that the award should be decherries, per crate, \$5.00a9.00; North-layed for any considerable period. western cherries, \$5.00a6.50; watermelons, 20 lbs, 40c; 30-35 lbs, 60c; pointed out, "show an increase of bananas, per bunch, \$3.00a5.00; Cali- 14 per cent in the cost of living fornia plums, per box, \$2.00a4.50; since June, 1919. The board's dedomestic. per 24-quart crate, \$2.00a cision fails to recognize any in-4.50; peaches, per crate, \$2.00a3.50; crease in the cost of living since

bunches, \$1.25a2.50; lettuce, crate, 50 a \$1.25; celery, per \$1.50 a 2.00; romaine lettuce, 750; spring onions, \$1.50a2.00 per 100 bunches; spinach, per crate, \$1.00 growing cost of living. al.25; North Carolina peppers, per bu basket, \$1.50a2.00; Coan River ers," he said, "are men with families, and I don't think the board tomatoes, per crate, \$1.00a1.50; lies, and I don't think the b nearby, \$1.50a2.00 per box; Texas onions, per crate, \$1.00a1.50; peas, Mr. Scott explained that it \$4.00a8.00 per bl; cucumbers, 75ca \$2.00; okra, \$1.00a1.25 per crate; green corn, per crate, \$1.50a3.50; carrots, 3a4c bunch.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, July 20.—Arrivals, by boat: Live poultry, chickens, springers, 1½ lbs and over, 50c; do., wealthy farmer spring, 1½ to 1½ lbs, 42a45c; do., spring, 1 to 1½ lbs, 40; do., white KILLED IN RUNA Leghorns, 40a45c; do., old roosters, lb, 22; old hens, over 4 lbs, 38a39c; do., small to medium, 38a39c; do., vhite Leghorn hens, 38c. Ducks, muscovy, lb, 27a28c; do., white Pe-kins, 29a30c; do., puddle, 28a29c; do. smaller. poor, 25c; do., spring, 3 lbs and over, 38a40. Pigeons, old, pair, 35a40c; do., young, pair, 35a40c. Eggs-Loss off; Western Maryand, Pennsylvania, nearby, doz, 44c; eastern shore Maryland and Vir-ginia, doz, 44c; western, doz, 43a 4c; West Virginia, doz, 43a44c; Southern, dos., 42a43c.

Butter-Creamery, fancy, 58a59c; lo, prints, 59a61c; nearby creamery extras, 55a56c; dairy prints, Mary-land, Virginia and Pennsylvania, 43a44c; store packed, 43; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 44a45c; do., West Virginia rolls, 43a44c; do., Ohio rolls, 43a44c; process butter,

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

MAY BE MADE

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of the back pay now made avail- \$2.92 per bu. able to them."

Secretary Frank Morrison declined 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, \$2.97 to comment on the awards on the asked: July wheat, \$2.95 bid; Auground that the matter was one for gust wheat, \$2.90 asked; September the railway brotherhoods to handle wheat, \$5.84 bid. and they had no say as to whether they should be accepted. John Scott, secretary of the railway employes' department of the Federation, however, officially confirmed, in part the unofficial assurance that white, \$1:25 per bu.; No. 3 white, there will not be a strike. Referendum Justified.

Board," he said, "give sufficient 2.25 per bu.; No. 2 Western export, justification, in my judgment, to the spot, \$2.40 per bu. bid. brotherhood executives to submit them to a referendum vote. If that ard timothy, \$42.00; No. 2 timothy, course is adopted, I believe the \$41.00a41.50; No. 3 timothy, \$33.00a Demands for further increases to \$38.00a39.00; No. 2 light clover, mixmake up the difference between the ed. \$35.00a37.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, sought then may be made immedi- 34.00; sample hay, \$20.00a25.00.

terday morning ranged about as follows:

Eggs—Strictly fresh. 44a45c; average receipts, 43c; Southern, 43c.

Dairy Butter—Tubs, 61a62c; prints,

the decision was that it failed to recognize any increase in the cost of living since January 1, 1919.

He explained this feature of the awards as it affects the railroad are identified with his department

the Democrats who were willing to the navy and a boycott, is express-agree to the reservation if the sec- ly refused. In other respects there lb., 36a37c; keats, young, per lb., 75a ers threatened to strike last August, he said. They demanded 85 cents hour. There were sporadic doctrine, were omitted. In other the Democrats in the alternative spring chickens, per lb., 80a85c; hens, strikes, and an increase of four words, the only difference was that was even more sweeping. It was per lb., 26a37c; roosters, per lb., 25c; cents an hour was granted to the mechanics by the Railroad Administration as a temporary adjustment pending the enactment of legislation to reduce the cost of living. This increase made the mechanics' wage 72 cents an hour, and the 13 cents increase allowed yesterday

Further Demands Made.

But when the 85 cents rats was

demanded it was accompanied by a further demand for an additional allowance to cover continuing inevent that the award should be de-"Government reports," Mr. Scott have given the mechanics all they Vegetables-Potatoes, Southern, asked for, therefore, they have

new, No. 1 per bbl., \$10.50a11.50; fallen short just that much."
No. 2, per bbl., \$5.00a6.00; string Mr. Scott also expressed some beans, per bbl., \$3.00; eggplant, disappointment with the increases per crate, \$1.50a3.50; cabbages, per granted track men. They had ex-bbl., .50a\$1.00; beets, per 100 pected a larger measure of increase, pected a larger measure of increase, he said, because of the fact that they are very much underpaid and 75c have suffered more than any other asl.00; sq.1ash, per basket, 50a class of rail workers from the

> "The majority of the track worklies, and I don't think the board Mr. Scott explained that it was understood the board was to establish a minimum wage, based on the increased cost of living, or in other words figure out what it is necessary for a man to live on and then work out differentials. From press accounts of the board's decision, he said, this apparently was not done.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Hagerstown, Md., July 20 .- Cyrus W. Hull, a well-to-do farmer of Keefer's, was killed in a runaway accident on his farm, the wagon passing over his body and crushing him. He died a few minutes afterward.
Mr. Hull was directing the haul-

ing of rye into the barn when the away. In attempting to check the runaway Hull was knocked down and run over by the loaded wagon. He is survived by his wife and two

Rabies Scare Causes Order To Muzzle Dogs 60 Days

Harrisonburg, Va., July 20 .- Acting on the recommendation of Dr. Ennion G. Williams, State health thorities yesterday issued orders re-quiring all dogs in Rockingham and Harrisonburg to be musled or New York, July 20. — Butter quiring all dogs in Rocking or firmer. Creamery extras, 57a60; and Harrisonburg to be musted or kept tied for the next sixty days, A dog last week bit at least one caveral doys and a horse, firsts, 53a59; higher than extras, 57½a51; State dairy tubs, 45a56½.

Cheese unsettled. State whole milk specials, 27½a28½; do. fancy, 26a27; lower grades 20a25½; State skims specials, 18½a19½; choice, choice, 16a18.

Eggs, firm. Nearby white fancy, 64a66; do. brown, 54a57; extras, 64a66; do. brown, 54a57; extras, came back that the dog was suffering from rables.

DEATH OF SISTER SLAYER, THE "OTHER WOMAN" CHARGED TO NEGRO

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.-Lucien Johnson, colored, is in jail at Spotsylvania Court House, charged with the murder of his sister, Mary, aged 14.

The police allege that Johnson shot the girl with a revolver when

shot the girl with a revolver when she refused to get up from a sofa on which she was seated when he entered the room.

Another sister died under the same circumstances two years ago, but the killing was considered accidental at that time.

Mary died a few hours after she was brought to Mary Washington Hospital at Fredericksburg.

Johnson claims the shooting was accidental.

POLICE IN QUANDARY OVER VOLSTEAD LAW

Cumberland, Md., July 20 .- Poice Commissioner Humelsheime has rdered the city police to arrest nobody for violating the Volkstead act and City Attorney William G. Walsh has submitted an opinion that it is the duty of the officers to make such arrests.

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The port. The police commissioner claims enforcement of the law is entirely up to Federal authorities. The city solicitor says the old laws of the State of Maryland must be enforced until the State Su-preme Court rules that they have

been suspended.
The police don't know where they

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

Baltimore, July 20.—Flour—Quotations per bbl. in 98-lb. sacks (carload lots): Winter patent, \$13.25a 13.75; winter straight, \$12.25a12.75; spring patent, \$14.25a15.00; spring straight, \$13.25a14.00; hard winter straight, \$13.00a13.75; rye flour, me-dium to choice, \$8.80a11.15; corn meal, per 100 lbs., \$4.50a4.75; city winter patent, \$14.25; city blended patent, \$15.75; city mills spring patent, \$16.25. above quotations on city mills flour AND NO STRIKE on jobbing prices).

Receipts, 3.896 barrels, including

3,103 barrels for export. Wheat Sales Bag lots of nearby new, by sample, \$2.60, \$2.70, \$2.75; they probably would not get any \$2.80, \$2.87, \$2.88, \$2.90, \$2.91 and

Midday Quotations-No. 2 red President Samuel Gompers and winter wheat, spot, \$3.03 asked; No. Cob Corn-Nearby yellow, \$9.00

Oats-Range of prices: No. 2

\$1.24 per bu. Rye—Range of prices: Bag lots increases granted by the of nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.90a

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$43.00; stand-Board's decision will be accepted. 37.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed. with cutting Frank Sewell, colored, granted and the amount \$37.00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$31.00a Straw-No. 1 straight rye, \$20.00; Mr. Scott's principal objection to No.2, \$17.00a18.00; No. 1 tangled, gash being about four inches long,

Woman Given Jail Term

Police investigating the romances of Lieut. Carl Wanderer,

war-bride murderer, have come upon this photograph of Wanderer

double crossed by some beofile

AND LOVE NOTE HE WROTE HER

For Knifing Colored Man Frederick, Md., July 20.-Lula Warfield, a white woman, charged was sentenced in the Police Court here to a year in the House of Cor-

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he killed was to have been a mother soon.

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Oats	:				
Bept	.7736	.77%	.7614	.76%	77%

CHICAGO GRAIN.

and Miss Julia Schmitt, 16-year-old typist, made at Riverview Park. The letter below was written by Wanderer to Miss Schmitt. She says he courted her, claiming to be a single man. The wife

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	.76%		.75		
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Sept	19.45	19.45	19.30	19.42	19.4
Dec	19.70	19.82	19.70	19.82	19.8
Pork					

Takoma Park Sheriff Is Charged with Disorderly Conduct by Neighbor.

Rockville, Md., July 20 .- Deputy Sheriff Charles Ferrar, of Takoma Park, was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Stanley Gingell, of Rockville, on a charge of disorderly

Prancis Smith, of Takoma Park, had the warrant against the officer issued, charging that he used bad

At the same time Deputy Sheriff Perrar's son, Charles Ferrar, jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Gwendolin Padgett, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Peace warrants also were sworn

out against the father and children, Smith representing that he was afraid they would do him bodily

The case will be heard at the police court in Rockville.

CITY CLAIMS POWER TO TAX STATE FUNDS

you at your house so this meet would not meet about me. I seekle would talk about me. I seekle would talk you a speekle bet more I have beek whele lot more. I have beek about me to be the seekle whele lot more. I some beakle at more of home beakle. Richmond, Va., July 20.-An in-junction will be sought tomorrow in the city Circuit Court by the State to restrain Commissioner of the Revenue Tresnon from taxing \$1,000,000 cash in bank to the credit of the debt fund paid Virginia by West Virginia.
It is alleged that the money was

paid by West Virginia to be applied to the payment of Virginia's credit ors and should not be subject to any reduction by taxation. Good night little love o happy Should this fund be taxed it would yield \$102,006 to the State and \$37.

O29 to the city.

Attorney William D. Cardwell, representing the interests of the city of Richmond, maintains that the fund is properly taxable.

Lynching Attempt Foiled By Machine Gunners

Durham, N. C., July 20 .- Following hree unsuccessful attempts to rush the county jail at Graham, near here, the three negroes accused of an assault on Mrs. A. A. Riddie. Saturday night, were placed aboard a special train early this morning and rushed to the State penitentiary at Raleigh. Last night, between 10 and 11

p. m. a mob of 100 masked men rushed the jail, firing volleys at the nachine gunners, who returned the fire, killing one and wounding The dead man is James Ray, an

innocent by-stander, and Willie Phillips is seriously wounded. Clem Bradsher, another by-stander, is also badly wounded.

Thieves Ransack Wine Cellar. Hagerstown, Md., July 20 .- On

their second visit to the home of Q. L. Olsen, at Boonsboro, thieves. after stealing several crocks of home-made wine from the cellar. ransacked the rooms upstairs, adding vandalism to their crime by demolishing some rare antiques and

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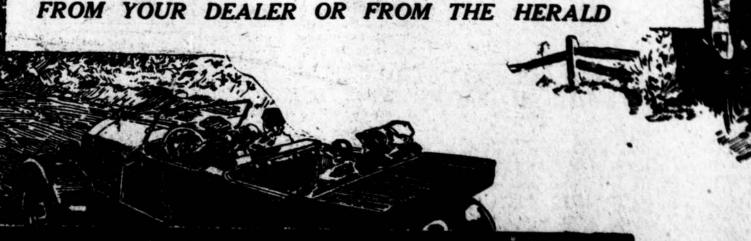
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